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EAGLE HOTEL, Joseph Creps, Louisiana Avenue. DOAN & EARL.

CANDIES, a general asortment for calo N excellent Cocking Stove, in complete arder, from Reed's Foundry, Troy, N. Y. o, a small bex store. For terms, apply at a clica. 11 121 dec. Ang. 11. dec. URTIS & KRIDLER, and Leather Store, opposite th Temperance House, O. T. WOODBUFF, Tis and Copper Manufactory.

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MAUMEE CITY, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1838.

TOTICE .- All those indebted to the sub scriber, either by Bond or Note, are requested to call and liquidate, or renew the same; and all those having Book accounts unsettled, are requested to call and adjust the same without betay, and give their notes, if they cannot make it convenient to pay the

money. These who disregard this call will not be longer indulged.

JOHN E. HUNT:

Maumee city, April 8, 1837.

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ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that all who we indebted to the estate of James Donnelly late of Lucas county Ohio, deceased, are re-

quired to make immediate payment to the sub-scriber; and all who have legal claims against said estate will present them legally proven for

settlement within eighteen months.

G.C. P. HUNT, Adm's.

Maumee Oct 18 2916

NOTICE.

Tin and Copper Manufactory, and rented for a term of years, the Shop and Store of C. D. Woodruff, where he will at all times be ready te serve the public, in his line, as cheap, for cash, as any other establishment in this vicini-ty.

C. T. WOODRUFF.

II I how it's not right to awar Perrysburg, May 8, 1838.

T ADIES HATS, PARASOLS &c.-Just on Hats, from, \$6 to \$13.—Parasols, French Muslin, Prints, Laces, together with many other beautiful articles for the ladies. Commercial Buildings.

Ang. 4, 1889 Aug. 4, 1888.

DORK & LARD .- 16 bbls. prime Pork. 12 kegs Lard, a superior article, just re-ceived and for sale by A. CARY. July 21.

A CONSTANT supply of the genuine Rowands Tonic Mixture, and Pills for the cure of the Fever & Ague, on hand and at wholesale and retail, by july 23 O. WILLIAMS & CO.

T OW CROWN wide brim, old Fushion smooth Castor Hats an excellent article intended for elderly men.

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Aug. 17, 1883. 20.

PROTECTION INSURANCE COM-PANY, of Hartford, Connecticut.—The un-desirgned, agent for the towns of Perrysburg. Maumee and Miami Cities, of the above Coupany, is now prepared to insure against loss or damage by fire, upon as favorable terms as can be obtained in the State, from any respon-Boys' and youths' boots; do shoes and brogans; Childrens' morocco shoes. Also An assortment of school books, blank books sible institution, and every man has now an opportunity, for a trifling sum, to protect him-self against the ravages of this destructive ment, which often, in a single hour, sweep away the carnings of many years.
D. C. DOAN. and stationary.

They have also just received an addition to their stock of Groceries; and a further sup-

Persyeburg, march 28,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

A. ferson House, has just received an extensive assortment of Boots and Shoes, con

sisting in part as follows:
300 pair thick boots, 100 calf do., 1 case Sweed's Steek, and
5,000 pounds assorted Nails.

The above, with their former stock, wakes heir assortment as good, or better, than any other in this city; and they feel assured they can sell as low as the lowest, and they intend to do so for prompt pay—such as cash, comprey produce, &c. &c.

Remember we want 200 000 Pro-St. lined water-proof do., 2 cases boys' thick do., 100 pair mens' thick brogans, 50 pair beys' do., 600 pair womens' calfand grained leather brogans, 100 pair childrens' do., 1 case ladies' gater boots, 1 case ladies' India rubber furtured do., 1 case ladies' India rubber furtured do., 1 case ladies' India rubber shoes. ined do., I case ladies' India rubber shoes, I a friend of ours, during one of the paroxysms. case ladies' morocco walking shoes, I case la-dies' morocco fur-lined do., I case ladies' slip-And a comet of ice was his horse: Remember we want 200,000 Pipe Staves. Maumee City, Dec. 8, 1837. 36tf pers, I case ladies' slippers, I case misses' do.

Also, a good assortment of English French.

The puleness of ashes was seen in his face, Also, a good assortment of English, French and American Dry Goods, Groceries, Paints

B public, that he has resumed the Profession of the Law, has opened an office, opposite the brick store of Smith & Crowell, on Wolsignment. T A large lot of Feathers received on con gnment. The above goods will be sold very w for cash. December 8, 1837. 36tf

cott street, in Maumee city, where he intends to practice as an Attorney, Counsellor, and Solicitor, in all the courts of Law and Equity WASHINGTON HOUSE TO LET. THIS House is situated on Canal street, near the centre of the city. Its ing, and is open at all proper hours. Ack-nowledgements of all kind of instruments ta-W. position on the banks of the river, gives ken, and all kinds of conveyancing, done here with neatness and despatch.

Oct. 7.

For location, and command of respectable and profitable business, perhaps no house in the western country is better situated than this.

To a good tenant that will keep a respectable house, the rent will be low. Apply to the BEANS - A quantity of Beans just resubscriber near the premises.

HORACE WAITE.

Maumee City, Aug. 25, 1838. 2117

A N assessment of 1 of one per cent has been declared by the directors of the Pertage Co. Mutual Insurance company on all premium notes dated prior to April 10, 1838, son Nos. I to 1834 inclusive. Payments of the same to be made an or before the lat day of Sept. next at the office or to any agents of the company.

E. N. SILL, Sec y.

WM. Kingsbury, Ag t. Maunee City. 14-15 MAY & YOUNG Attornies and Councilles at Law, Maunee city, Lucas county, Ohio. UNO, M. MAY. a lug SAML. M. YOUNG.

June 3/1837 ie mpo le meille acon me 9 if JUSTUS DWIGHT.

Office over Doan & Errl's Store, Wolcott et ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given, that all persons indebted to the estate of Thomas Crafts late of Waynesfield township deceased must make immediate payment, and all persons havensettled accounts against said estate are requested to present them for sattlement to IOHN VAN FLEET. Adm'r. Waterville Qcl. 26 1828.

WANTED old copper, brass, peuter and the lead in exchange for copper, tin and thechiron wire. LATHAM T. TEW. Maumee, Oct. 27, on aved aw box Soff READY made clothing for sale low for each at the Marengo cash store.

A. VAN VOORST.

July 6, 1889

COARSE SHOES, at wholesale, low for cash, at the Marengo cash store.

A. VAN VOORST

WANTED in exchange for Goods, Pork, butter, lard coats, core, beans, potatoes,

COARSE BOOTS.—A large assortment of the Lady Marshall, in June last, for all y the use at the Marshago cash convicted of murder, in the second do not have at it led have VAN VOORSE.

MISCEELANEOUS,

THE AGUE,-As there is a striking affinity between poverty and pickled salmon, so there no doubt exists a near relationship between the fever and ague and profine asseveration, and if the recording angel has not on hand a fountain of tears more pleutiful than the wash-puts of Edom, he has doubtless but a sorry time of it in the expenditure of elbow grease and blotting paper, to keep his accounts with this pountry posted up, between the first of August and the last of September. Be that as it may le. a man only try it, and if his pious matter does not become hard granite, his chrystalline humors get out of all good humor, and the milk of human kindness turn to rank bonny clabber in his bosom, he may safely congratulate himself upon possessing more of the spirit of the martyrs than any man we wot of between the THE subscriber has this day purchased the entire stock in trade, of G. D. Woodroff, consisting of Hardware, Tin and Copper ware, Stoves, &c. &c. he has also purchased the stealing his doggrel, but as it expresses what almost every body feels on such occasion, we shall run the risque. The language has a savor of technology, but we hope no one will "I know it's not right to swear and curse,

To curse and swear: But when a body's shivering and shaking.

Os dentes chattering os humerii aching, The spinal pillar twisting and breaking, Who can forbear?" But seriously, there are strange things connec

ted with this singular complaint. Under its in fluence man undergoes all the mental and bodily transitions of which humanity is capable. He is alternately a fool and a philosopher (a slight change)—a moralist and a blackguard—a satirist and a sentimentalist, and he is all these at once. Now he is a poet and the most beauti ful ideas flow impromptu from his lips-now an orator, and the swelling sentences burst in Now he tasks his memory, and languages long since learned and forgotiten, come back to him

And he stared like a galvanized corse; le rode and he rode, and their stret

Who gazed on his wintery mien:
And mowing and frisking, around him at play,
Ten thousand blue devils were seen. lis armor was bright, and it shone in the sun Twas ice, frozen the evening before; And he chilled up the blood in the veins where

With the isjele wand that he bore; But the sun was eclipsed as the demon rode

And chilly and mick was the sky, and a And the spectre rejoiced when its shining was For the sun-light had dazzled his eye. . . M. Wherever he came, there was mouning and

And sorrrow and shuddering and fear;
And chilling and burning and chilling again,
Were the people when'er he cause near;
On, onward he ush'd, and the beath of the
North,
Rush'd cold from his bloodless blue lips,
And the arrows of death from his dead eye
burst forth,
Blue flames forking out from their lips.

Ab, when shall this galloping spirit be laid And driven to Symma's cold center? And this glistening shivering comet of his, Our system forbidden to enter? He grins at your exercisms; Ah! and in value.
To ply all your est, you jackue, ...
The Ague King neves will give up the rein,
At the call of "Sulfat de quinine."

The remainder of the money stolen from the magazine in Fort. Crawfurd has been recovered. A soldier while spearing by torch light discovered the kegs under water in a slough near Prairie du Chein, raised and delivered

Good Thasons.—A late number of the Centreville, In. Chronicle, contains the following note. The subscribers ought not to complain if they are left without regular intelligence.

"The editor, publisher, printer, and 'devil' of the Chronicle; and the editor's wife and two children are all sick, therefore, if no paper is issued next week, our readers will know the roason.

The St. Louis Bulletin and the Theorem

AN UNLUCKY SUTTER. Secretary King, who wrote the clever 'Me-moir of his own time, says, that among all the remarkable men in his recollection, he never saw above one or two who possessed 'presence of mind, which he defines to be the faculty of knowing what is exactly the thing to be done in the emergency. In common parlance, this is termed 'having one's wit about one.' We would wish to know in what class of the quick witted he would have placed the subject of the following recent adventure.

As the diligence which regularly sets out

As the diligence which regularly sets out from Vienna for Hungary stopped to breakfast at one of the villages, a Colonel of the Hungarian Guard, who happened to ride into the inn yard, was struck by the attractions of a young and respectable female who had just slighted from the carriage. He came into the treatfast room, and exhibited the peculiarly aristocratic airs of that peculiarly aristocratic airs of that peculiarly aristocratic corps, pand the young lady marked attentions, and annoyed her, and a female friend who travelled with her, in pe ordinary degree. At travelled with her, in no ordinary degree. At length the carriage set out again, and the lady hoped that she was free from her sudden and very troublesome admirer. She was mistaken. In a few minutes the Colonel was seen m/full gallop after the diligence, which of course he soon overtook. Riding up to the window, he again addressed the lady, told her that he had

soon overtook. Riding up to the window, he again addressed the lady, told her that he had dehyed merely for the purpose of mounting a fresh horse, and that he intended to follow and ascertain where she resided.

This impertinence greatly chagrined her, but there was no remedy, and she sat in silence. The Colonel, however, persisted, and attempted to hold a conversation with her, which the liveliness of his charger, a handsome Syrian horse, made every moment a more difficult affair. At length, the horse and rider being equally obstinate, the matter came to a quarrel, and the gallant Colonel narrowly escaped being dismounted. Still presisting in keeping his place at the window, a passenger in the coach, a remarkably simple looking and silent person, observed, that if M. le Colonel wished to come into the coach, he would give up his seat and ride the horse for a while. The Colonel was delighted at the proposal, and the seats were instantly exchanged; the gallant hussar recommending it to the traveller to ride carefully, as the horse was remarkably highspirited; the traveller shrunk at the bly highspirited; the traveller shrunk at the torrents from him—he leads an army and Napoleon himself has not more sounding words and burning thoughts to cheer and fire his followers, a lover and the deleful sonnets to his mistress' eye brow are ready made to his hand.

bly highspirited; the traveller shrunk at the news, but the Colonel was already in the dillimited. The diligence now rolled on, the traveller rode timely at least the charger seemed to have him entirely at his mercy, for he galloped in Fayette on the morning of the 27th.

Showbay's, Oct. 25, 1838. ed sometimes back again, the rider in such a state of alarm as attracted all eyes, and greative blessed and revelling in the kingdom of light, now damned and grovelling in the realms of darkness. Poor and rich alternately he scatters fortunes with a layish hand or begs for a morsel of bread at the door of charity. He morsel of bread at the door of charity. He morsel of bread at the door of charity. He morsel of bread at the door of charity. He morsel of bread at the door of charity. He morsel of bread at the door of charity. He morsel of bread at the door of charity. He morsel of bread at the door of charity. He morsel of bread at the door of charity. He morsel of bread at the door of charity. He morsel of bread at the door of charity. He morsel of bread at the door of charity. He morsel of bread at the door of charity. He morsel of bread at the door of charity. He morsel of bread at the door of charity. He morsel of bread at the door of charity. He morsel of turn, and shoot away at full speed all speed. The colonel and the passengers continued to gaze and expected to see the unlucky rider unhorsed by his furnous steed.—Quite the contrary, the rider kept his scating an arrange of the passengers continued to gaze and expected to see the unlucky rider unhorsed by his furnous steed.—Quite the contrary, the morsel of turn, and shoot away at full speed all speed.

have had it may be gratified to know what they have escaped. For a more particular description of the field, see the following, written by one was outrageous, his talent for conversations. The simple travel-heard in various directions, and there is no doubt but these infamous villians have attackonel was outrageous, his talent for conversation was turned into wrath at his own folly, and
he threatened to have the Gipsy hanged, drawn
and quartered, when he could catch him.—
The travellers in the diligence felt no sympathy with the Colonel; his impertinence had already made him unpopular. The diligence now this time; and their next moved At the inn a not care of. The note was signed Herman Ser-mansky. The signature was that of one of raise 150 mounted men. Fifty have coment care of. The note was signed Herman Sermansky. The signature was that of one of the most famous heads of a banditti from the Ukraine to Bada. The Colonel's taste for conversation was wholly quiteted by this billet-danx; he mounted one of the tired herses of the diligence, and slowly returned to his quarters, to meditate en the folly of falling in quarters, to meditate en the folly of falling in the colonial state of the diligence. The same calculation is a first sight and trusting, on too hasty love at first sight, and trusting, on too hasty and acquaintance, a simple gentleman who offered to take trouble off his hands,

ELECTION ANDEDOTE. -In the olden times when party nominations were not in vogue candidates for office came forward and offered themselves independently—went to the bust-ing ready to make known their views and answer all questions which their constituency and send against them the power of the state might put them. Scenes of unusual merriment used to take place, and instead of curses loud and deep, we would hear hought but the mermight put them. Scenes of unusual merriment ry hum and good humored laugh. The editor ry hum and good humered laugh. The editor of the Philadelphia Ledger, says we remember an anecdote which, at the time, was a source of infinite amusement to a large meeting. The penetentiary system had been an object of dislike to a portion of our population, and coince quently every candidate was certain of having a question propounded to him having reference to it. On a certain occasion, Mr.—, who was very desirous of obtaining the support of both those for and against the pentientiary, was making and address to the citizens; he was just about concluding, when one of the soveregne' in the crowd sang out. What do you regge in the crowd sang out. What do you regge in the crowd sang out. What do you regge in the crowd sang out. What do you regge in the crowd sang out. What do you regge in the crowd sang out. What do you regge in the crowd sang out. What do you regge in the crowd sang out. What do you regge in the crowd sang out. What do you regge in the crowd sang out. What do you regge in the crowd sang out. What do you regge in the crowd sang out. What do you regge in the crowd sang out. What do you regge is the crowd sang out a sange of the crowd sang out a sange of the crowd sange of the in just about concluding, when one of the sovedregne in the crowd sang ont, What do you
think of the Penitentiary! Somewhat discancerted, being in hopes that the question
would have passed from him, he rose and replied—Fellow citizens, you want to now
what I think of the Penitentiary! Why fellow citizens, I think—I think it isit is a den of thecer. He sat down, and
the answer, the truth of which ne one could
deny, was received with a post of mertiment,
which assured the respondent of the good
opinion of the meeting—Proprience CourCinton Casal Barel—Seth Beach, Espect
this village, has been appointed Receiver for
the Clinton Canal Barel, and gives notice that
he will receive the bills of that histian can until
the 20th of January next—Postine Heraid.

The following letter, from a high by a friend for publication. The are confirmed by many verbal report the city. We have lately conversed yeral intelligent individuals from the of the Mormon disturbance, and whave found the difficulties arrive with have found a dimension of any thinty at the truth concerning many are well assured that the hostifity deeply scated than his generally be ed, and we feel assured that bloods: vastation only will terminate the str less the Mormons remove from the countrievery account from that quarter shows construey state of agitation in the publicate truly alarming. Every stranger is water with jealousy, and every man compelled take sides for or against the Mormons. Intru there appears to be but fittle division, on U part of the citizens, in their opposition, are told that the two ment who laid out town of De Witt, and, as a matter of special tion, invited the Mormons to buy lots and

town of De Witt, and, as a matter of section, invited the Mormons to buy lots an have been given leave to pass through county three times, after which they have be informed that a return there will be asset out. They have already removed their governor an other county.

So deep and all pervading is the opposite to the Mormons, and so many respectable to have engaged in the attempt to expel the that we feel satisfied the public are not transfermed of the objections which exist again the Mormons, or the circumstances which added them so observes. We hope shortly be able to develope something more of be able to develope something more of the causes of this unhappy safe of affairs than has come to the knowledge of the public.

On BOARD THE STEAMER ASTORIAS

gallant hussar recommending it to the traveller to ride carefully, as the horse was remarkably highspirited; the traveller shrunk at the
Do not believe that these disturbances are

road emerged into one of the vast heaths which to pieces Capt. Bogard's company of an men, vivid and distinct as when first leatned—he are kept open for the Austrian cavalley manous draws upon his invention and ideas the most linear transportance. Here the charger appeared to know his any the Mormon force is 200 or 400. Read-own ground, for, after a few snortings and boundings beside the diligence, he was seen spare, I wish you to detail two or three commonstrous associations. He is a spirit, now suddenly to turn, and shoot away at full speed.

GEO. WOODWARD, And to General Parke.

Cannontron, Oct, 25, 183°. morsel of bread at the door of charity. He laughs, weeps, rages, reasons, exults, supplicates in a breath—aye, all at once—his laughter ends in weeping and his weeping in laughter. He recounts his pecadilloes with a grin of satisfaction, and whimpers over his good deeds as if afraid they may come to the cars of of justice. Such is the Ague. Those who have had it may be gratified to know what they have had it may be gratified to know what they have had it may be gratified to know what they have had it may be gratified to know what they have had it may be gratified to know what they have had it may be gratified to know what they have had it may be gratified to know what they have had it may be gratified to know what they have had it may be gratified to know what they have had it may be gratified to know what they have had it may be gratified to know what they have had it may be gratified to know what they had a thorough command of the horse in may, evidently had a thorough command of the horse in may, evidently had a thorough command of the horse in may, evidently had a thorough command of the horse, and, on reaching an eminence, half a league off, was seen to pull up, take off his has just reached us. Capt. Bogard, who was ordered with his company to guard the fronture of Ray county, was attacked and cut the capt. The conclusion was now plain; the gallant to find the opposite side off the hill.

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was found, addressed to him, mentioning that Be up and doing. Bring his the men yeur his charger was found to be an excellent galloper; that it was in excellent hands; that its destruction and devastation. They are mor style for his personal use: and that if the gallant Colonel had any more of the same kind in michy, civil war, and desolation. Wolf man his possession, they were worth taking better

To Congreve Jackson and others.

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We have conversed with a gentleman with Joe Smith, a few days ogo, and that says that he had beld a conversation in with Joe Smith, a few days ogo, and that says that difference of what they thought to be that rights, that although the Governor might raise and send against them the power of the said.

From the St. Lowis Gazette, Nov. 2.